#### THIS WORLD HAS NO BALSAM.

CHEIST IS THE ONLY SHELTER OF THE

Yesterday Was One of the Memorable Days in the History of the Brooklyn Tabernacle – Three Hundred and Eight New Members Received by Dr. Talmage.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 23 .- The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage's sermon to-day was preached at the reception of 308 new members, making the communicant membership of the Brooklyn Tabernacle 3,650. It was a day memorable in the history of this church. The reverend doctor's text was Isaiah: lx 8-Who are these that py as a cloud, and as the doves to their windows?" He prenched

When God would set fast a beautiful thought He plants it in a tree; when He would put it afloat He fashious it into a fish; when he would have it glide the air ffe; molds it into a bird. There is to many of us a complete faseination in the structure and habits of birds. The black-bird floating like a flake of darkness through the sunlight; [the meadow-lark with head of fawn and throat of velvet and breast of gold; the red flamings flying over the southern swamps like sparks from the forge of the setting sun; the pelican, white and black, morning and night tangled in its wings. They seem not more of earth than heaven, ever vacilisting between the two. No wonder that Audubon, with his gun, tramped through all the American forests in search of new specimens. Geologists have spent years in finding the track of a bird's claw in the new red sandstone. There is enough of God's architecture in a snipe's bill or a grouse's foot to confound all the universities.

Musicians have, with clefs and bars, tried When God would set fast a beautiful

versities.

Musicians have, with clefs and bars, tried to catch the sound of the nightingale and the robin. Among the first tonings that a the robin. Among the first toings that a child notices is a wallow at the eaves; and grandfather goes out with a handful of crumbs to feed the snowbirds. The Bible is full of ornithological allusions. The birds of the Bible are not dead and stuffed like those of the museum, but living birds, with fluttering wings and plumage. "Behold the fowls of the air," says Christ. "Though thou exalt thyself as the eagle, and though thou exalt thyself as the eagle, and though thou exalt thyself as the eagle, and though thou set thy nest among the stars, thence will I bring thee down!" exclaims Obadish. "Gavest thou the goodly wings to the peacock?" says Job. David described his desolation by saying: "I am like an owl of the desert; I watch, and am as a sparrow upon the housetop." "Yea, the stork in the heaven knoweth har appointed time; and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord." So says Jeremiah. And in the text Isalah looks shead and sees the gathering of many people unto Christ and the church, and it makes him think of a flock of pigeons alighting on their coop, and all at once trying to get in at the window of the coop, and he cries cut: "Who are these that fly as a cloud, and as the doves to their windows?" child notices is a swallow at the caves; and

windows?"

This is one of the memorable days of the Brooklyn Tabernaele. On other Sundays we drop the net; to-day we haul it in. On we drop the net; to day we haul it in. On other days we send out the invitations for a king's party; to day we sit at the banquet. On other days we fight the battle; now we claim victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Ye who have toiled, and contributed, and prayed for the success of this institution, take unto your souls the grand satisfactions of this bour. To you, O, men and women! is fulfilled the promise: "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." Wake up, O, church of God! and bring garlands and music, and let us celebrate our "harvest home."

up, O, church of God! and bring garlands and music, and let us celebrate our "harvest home."

Oh, this mercy of God! I am told it is an ocean. Then I place on it four swift sailing crafts, with compass and charts, and choice rigging and skillful navigators, and I tell them to launch away and discover for me the extent of this ocean. That craft puts out in one direction and sails to the north; this to the south; this to the east; this to the west. They crowd on all their canvas and sail ten thousand years, and one day come up the harbor of heaven, and I shout to them from the beach: "Have you found the shore?" And they answer: "No shore to God's mercy!" Swift angels, dispatched from the throne, attempt to go across it. For a million years they fly and fly, but then come back and fold their wings at the foot of the throne and cry: "No shore! No shore to God's mercy!" Mercy! Mercy! I sing it. I preach it. I pray it. Here I find a man bound hand and foot to the devil, but with one stroke of the hammer of God's truth the chains fall off and he is free forever. Mercy! Mercy! Mercy! There is no depth it cannot scale; there is no infinity it cannot compass.

When persons apply for membership into any society the question is asked: "Who are they and where do they come from?" And as this multitude of people to-day present themselves for membership, it is right that we should ask, "Who are these that come as doves to their windows?" They are captives whose chains have been broken; they are soldiers who have enlisted for a thirty years' war. They are heirs of heaven.

They come as doves to the windows, first, because they fillow. The eagle darts up

They come as doves to the windows, first, because they fly low. The eagle darts up as if to strike its beak into the sun. There are birds that seem to dwell under the eaves of heaven; you see them as little specks against the sky, so far off that you cannot guess the style of their plumage or the shape of their bodies. They float so far away that if the hunter's gun be discharged at them they do not change their course. Not so with the doves or pigeons; they never take any high excursions. They fly around your roof and alight on the fence and seem to dislike great altitudes. So these souls who come to Christ and to His church to-day fly low. They ask no great things; they seek an humble place at the feet of Christ. They are not ashamed to be called beggars for mercy; they are willing to get down on their knees, and to crawl under the table, and to pick up the crumbs of gespel provision. There were days when they were proud and punctillous and inexorable and puffed up, but not now. The highest throne of earth could not tempt Mary away from Jesus' feet. Stoop, Oh, pardoned soul, if thou woulds't enter heaven! A high look and a proud heart God hates. Fly low. It is a mercy that thou canst fly at all. Remember all the years of thy sint thy days of youthful wandering; thy days of manhood transgressions; thy sins—dark, brooding, deathful—sins against thy god. heaven.
They come as doves to the windows, first,

In one of the benevolent institutions of In one of the benevolent institutions of Europe, where the destitute are provided for, the newcomers have their photographs taken while in rags before they are washed, so that they may always have in the picture a reminder of the degradation from which they were lifted; so, in this book, God keeps before thee a picture of thy former destitution and raggedness of soul. Fly low.

It is an offended God before whom thou at is an oriented God before whom thou comest. Thou descress His wrath. He scattered the one hundred and eighty-five thousand of Sennacherib's host in a night. He abhors sin. He will judge the nations, Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God Almighty.

A thousand years ago an emperor planted a rose bush from which roses are plucked to-day. At the foot of the cross nearly

a rose bush from which roses are plucked to-day. At the foot of the cross nearly nineteen centuries ago a rose was planted which blooms to-day; stoop down if thou wouldst pluck it. O for more of the child-like spirit! I rejoice in the belief that those who come to Christ to-day come aware of their sins and their wants, and have learned how to fly low.

Again. These persons who come to-day are like doves on their way to the fdovecot, because they fly for sheiter. The albatross makes a throne of the tempest; the seagulls find their grandest frolic in the storm—their merriest hour seems to be that in which the surf of the sea plies most high. Not so with doves; at the lirst blow of the northeaster they fly to the coop. Eagle contends with eagle in mid-air, and vulture fights vulture on the bosom of the carcass, but doves at the first dash of the bird of prey speed for shelter from fiery eye and fron beak and loathsome talon. So to-day these souls come here for shelter. Every one has a besetting sin; that sin is always after you. The robber watches you when you come out of the bank, sees in what pocket you put the money, follows you down the street, notices where you go to dline, and where you sleep, and what kind of a lock you have on your door; so thore is some sin eyer on a man's track. It goes of a lock you have on your door; so there is some sin ever on a man's track. It goes with him to the store, it sits on the money-gafe, it looks over his shoulder while he

makes out the bill of lading, it goes out with him to dive, it walks home with him at night. As to some dog that you do not want to follow yon, but persists, you say to it, "Back home with you." You stone it away and start on. After awhile, casually turning your eye, you find it close after you with a seaking look. Wherever you go, sin goes; where you say, sin stays. You have watched the hawk above the barnyard; it sails around and around over the brood of chickens—around and around, now almost down to the flock, then back again, until at last it drops and seize its prey. There is a hawk ready to pounce on every dove, and that is the reason that these doves come to day to the windows—they want shelter in the grace of God and in Christian associations. They say, "If there is any power in your prayers, let me have them; if there be any virtue in good counsels, give them to me: if there be anything levating in Christian associations, let me feel their influence." "Where thou dwellest I will dwell. Thy people shall be my people, thy God my God." Open your dows, oh, church of God! and let them come "as doves to their windows."

Christ is the only shelter of the soul in trouble. What can you do without Him when sorrow comes? Perhaps at first you take valerian to quiet your nerves, or alcohol to revive your spirits, but have you found anything in the medicines or physical stimulates sufficient? Perhaps in the excitement of the money market or in the merrymaking of the club you have sought relief. This world has no halsam for a wounded soul, no shelter for a bruised spirit. The dove in the time of the deluge flew north and it was all water, in which were tossed the careasses of the dead world, and the first solid thing the dove's feet touched was the window of the ark. So the soul in trouble goes out in one direction and fields nothing substantial to rest upon, and in mother direction, and every whither, but there is no rest for the dove save the ark. Euisantial confert will not grow. In Nature's harron soil;

Al we an

cre is no rest for the dove save the ark.

Fulsiantial comfort will not grow
In Nature's barren soil;
All we can boast till Christ we know
Is vanity and toil.
But where the Lord has planted grace,
And made his glories known,
There fruits of heavenly loys are found,
And there alone.

You lost a parent; some one said that it was in the regular course of nature that your father should expire. Did that comfort you? You lost a child; somebody said if that child had lived it night have turned out badly. Did that comfort you? You lost your property; they told you that riches were very uncertain. You knew that hefore. You were sick; they explained to you that the difficulty was in the secretions or in the sciatic nerve. Did that soothey you? O the despleable quackery of earthly comfort! But when Christ comes to the soul and says, "I took your estate because I wanted to jive you more valuable treasures; I made you sick in body that your soul might be brought up to eternal health; I took your loved ones away because I have a better and brighter place for them in my own presence;" then the wound heals, then the tears dry off the face, then God has become the everlesting portion of the soul. Oh, the air is full of black wings and ravens' beaks. They join their wings of darkness until they shut out the light of the sun. They have fattened on the carcasses of men. Their clangor is horrible to the car. Trouble and disease and death coming down on the wind. No wonder these souls have come for shelter "as doves to their windows." What does the pigeon in the coop care for the hawk in the sky!

Safe in Uhrist, safe forever. The mountains may depart, and the hills be removed, but Thy loving kindness shall never fall.

Again: These souls, like doves, if youne. Most of the winged denizens have no home; now they are at the north and now at the south, as the climate indicates. This year a nest in one tree, next year a nest in another tree. The golden oriole remains but three months of the year in Germany, and is then gone. The linnet of Norway crosses the ocean to find rest away from the winter beauth of the verse lander, arrange themselves in two lines, forming an angle, and are gone. But the pigeons alluded to in the text, summer and winter and always have a home in the dovect. And so Christ is the home of thos

windows."

Again: These souls to-day gathering for membership are like doves because they come in flocks. The buzzards, with dripping beak fluttering up from the carrion, is alone. You occasionally look up against the wintry sky and see a solitary bird wing past. But doves and pigeons are in flocks; by scores and hundreds do they fly. You hear the loud whirr of their wings as they pass. So to-day we see a great flock coming into the kingdom. It is not a straggler, trying to catch up to his regiment; it is a ing into the kingdom. It is not a straggler, trying to catch up to his regiment; it is a solid phalanx, taking the kingdom. It is not a drop on your hand or cheek that leaves you in doubt whether it rains or not, but the rush of a unmistakable shower. It is not the raking up of the full sheaves into the mow—, 'as doves to their windows.' There are all ages in this flock. i Some of them are young, and the very first use they make of their wings is to fly into the kingdom. Some of them are old, and their wings have been torn with shot and ruffled with the tempest, and they had almost dropped into the sea. Some of them have been making a very crooked course. They dipped their wings in fountains of sin; they wandered near the gulf of perdition; but they saw their danger—they changed their course. They have come at last, "as doves to the windows."

I thank God that 1 have lived to see this

windows."

I thank God that 1 have lived to see this day; to my dying hour I shall not cease to praise Rim for this manifestation of His grace. Praise to Him, sun and moon and stars! Praise Him, church militant on earth! Praise Him, church triumphant in heaven! Let the church beneath raise up the right head of gratualities and the church.

stars! Praise Him, church militant on earth! Praise Him, church triumphant in heaven! Let the church beneath raise up its right hand of gratulation and the church above reach down its right hand of joy, and while the two are clasped let the elders of the church put to our lips the wine of carthly celebration, and the cupbearers of heaven bring up out of the vaults of eternity the oldest wine, prepared by Him who trod the wine press alone, and so let two worlds at once keep jublice!

Who are these who come to us to-day? Many are young. Until Robert Raikes came there was no organized effort for saving the young. We spent all of our strength trying to bend old trees, when a little pressure would have been sufficient for the sapling. We let men go down to the very bottom of sin before we try to lift them up, it is a great deal easier to keep a train on the track than to get it on when it is off. The experienced rehman checks the flery steed at the first jump, for when he gets full swing the swift hoofs, elicking fire from the pavement and the bit between his teeth, bis momentum is irresistible. It is said that the young must be allowed to sow their "wild oats." I have noticed that those who sow their wild oats seldom try to raise any othe kind of crop.

I went through the heavlest snow storm I have ever known to see adving girl. Her cheek on the pillow was white as the snow on the casement. Her large round eye had not lost any of its luster. Loved ones stood all around the hed trying to hold her back. Her mother could not give her up, and one nearer to her than either father or mother, was frantic with grief, I said, "Fanny, how do you feel?" "O," she says, "happy, happy, Mr. Talmage; tell all the young folks that religion will make them happy." As I came out of the room, louder than all the sobs and wallings of grief, I heard the clear, sweet, giad voice of the dying girl: "Good night, we shall meet again on the other side of the river." The next Sabbath we buried her. We brought white flowers and laid them on the

land them on his brow.

But while a great flock this day comes to the dovecot of mercy, the largest flock are going the other way. It is a very easy thing to tame doves. Go out with a hand-

to hell and found out whited in telling him.

So thou art mounted on a swift steed, whose hoofs strike fire from the pavement as he dashes past, and you cry out, "How far is it to ruin?" I answer, "Near—very

pear!"

Pethaps this very day
Thy last accepted time may be:
Oh, should'st thou grieve Hilm now away.
Then hope may never beam on thee.
Oh, that my Lord God would bring you now to see your sin and to fly from it, and your duty and help you do it, so that when the last great terror of earth shall spread its two black wings and clutch with its bloody talons for thy soul, it cannot hurt thee, for that thou art safe in the warm dovecot of a Saviour's mercy.

Come in. come in!

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup never talls to cure a cough or cold in a short time. Give it a fair trial.

Materials For Heavy Guns, EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Referring to our conversation yesterday, and in answer to the result of many years' experience by skilled workmen with a view to increase the tensile strength, hardness, and ductility of cast fron proper. Its tensile strength is more than doubled, its density is increased some 15 per cent., and its ductility is such that sections taken from a cast gun have been welded, and a section four inches wide by two inches thick may be drawn down to an edge at the blackmith's forge. This product is obtained by selecting the purest hematite ore and smelting with charcoal; this charcoal pig from is their molted in the reverboratory furnace and keptin fusion a longer or shorter time, depending upon the judgment of the experienced smetter as to when the pouring of the easting will give the best result. In case the molten iron should be kept too long in fusion it would become malicable, and would not make a sound casting, but could only be worked into bar from. As the ductility of the casting is increased by continuance in fusion, it is kept in this concilion as long as practicable. Again, after the casting has been poured the course adopted to prevent rapid cooling operates to anneal the casting, and so increases its ductility or toughness. the result of many years' experience by skilled

Fince 1830 heavy guns have been constructed in this country, of this material, improving from year to year, until Americans were as proud of their "Dahigren" and "Rodman" guns as they were of their fleet of clipper ships. Heavier and more powerful guns were made in the United States at the commencement of our civil war than were made by any nation on the face of the earth at that time. After the war this country dropped off into a Rip Van Winkle steep, as far as ordunates was concerned. A new generation has come into action, and very little is known of the serviceability of gun iron as a material for heavy ordunance. Our ordunance department has been content to allow the achievements of Dahlgren and Rodman to pass into oblivion. Our older officers know better, but the younger are taught the theories of European engineers (for there has been no demonstration of the endvrance of beavy guns in Europe), and no effort is made to continue the career of progress that was so brilliant up to the close of the war. I should not dare to state the almost incredible uniform excellence of the Dahlgren and Rodman guns if I was not able to support the attement from official records.

Admiral Porter has said that he did not know of the failure of a Dahlgren and Rodman guns if i lives hoahlgren gun on the Monitor might have been fired with heavier charges than was thought safe to use when she crippled the Merrimac.

Gen. Benet has stated to a committee of Congress that he did not know of the failure of any Rodman gun in the service of the United States. Gen. Benet has asked to a committee of Congress that he did not know of the failure of any Rodman gun in the service of the United States. Gen. Benet has asked to a committee of Congress that no one of the hundred and more 8-inch rifles converted from 8-ton Rodman guns had ever failed or shown any signs of weakness—that several of them had been fred re-peatedly under prossures of more than 100.000 pounds to the equipment with charges that would penetrate four material in guns, tha

gun on the Collagwood dust. How mide endurance this gun will yet show, of course, cannot be said.

Admiral Shufeldt, after witnessing the firing of this gun and after examining its record, said that, in his judgment, it should be adouted as the siandard of American ordnance.

I have proposed to Congress to himish high-power Rodman rilles of gun iron, of standard dimensions, and guarantee them to endure equally with modern built-up steel guns, at half the cost of such steel guns.

As our establishment has the certificate of the chief of ordnance that for more than half a century we have done similar work for the Linied States government, and that in all cases our contracts have been faithfully carried out; that our experience and facilities to the production of superior iron gun metal are equal to any in the country; it would seem, if the United States desires high-power guns, hat such a proposition ought to be availed of, Very respectfully.

Montens know the henefit of Red Star

MOTHERS know the benefit of Red Star Cough Cure. It contains no opiates.

Dinner to Senator Dawes. Representative Ranney, of Massachusetts, gave a dinner on Saturday at the Arlington in honor of the re-election of Senator Dawea. in honor of the re-election of Senator Dawes,
The guests were, besides Senator Dawes,
Mr. Justice Horace Gray, Senators Hoar,
Sherman, Morrill, Frye, Beck, Platt, Representatives Long, Reed, Collins, Havden,
Rice, Allen, Lovering, Buck, Millard, Davis,
Stone, Ely, Rogers, Burrows, Hon. Alauson
W. Beard, Hon. John B. Alley, Mr. Henry
B. F. Macfarland, and Dr. George B.
Lorius.

The happy woman who was cured of chron-beadache by using Salvation Oil is enthusi

By deeds filed for record on Saturday last it will be seen that H. B. Moulton, esq., a member of the District bar, has purchased from Judge W. S. Cox and Mrs. Eliza B Fillis something over 100,000 feet of ground located in Mount Picasant, and being blocks 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 13, and 21. It is Mr. Moulton's intention to make a new subnivision of this land, and in the early

PRINCE KARL at Albaugh's Feb. 7.

ART IN OUR HOMES. Its Progress and Development-Our Homes When We Were Boys and Girls Together—The Art Department "Opening" at the Palais Royal To-day Doubtless there was refinement of taste in the homes of our fathers, but was it not rather the exception than the rule? One need not be old to remember when a treasseen not be oid to remember when a treasured ornament of the mantelpiece was a white China dog with red spots and yellow tall. And who forgets the engravings, the subjects of which must be graven on the minds of thousands of us? What man or woman but does not remember with a feeling of horror his childhood's days when Sunday was spent in the best room which, being opened but once a week, possessed a damp, unwholesome atmosphere that the uncomfortable chairs and dreary literature only aggravated? Such were the homes of the middle class. Visit the homes of such to-day and we find time has brought increased wenith of mind as well as of purse. Our tastes have been cultivated so that we instinctively admire the beautiful. Thus it is that the China dog of our fathers is no more, and that in its place we see delicate China ware. The most beautiful specimens will be on exhibition at the Palais Royal today. Mr. Lisner has secured the agency for the sale of the Rudolstadt art porcelsin, manufactured in Thurigin, Germany, and being sent direct to Washington, the goods are placed on the market at the lowest prices possible. The collection is a fine one, and as the "opening" of the art department (as it is termed) occurs to-day, ladles will have an opportunity of criticising. Vases will be shown in all manners of queer shapes and decorated with flowers of China of form and color so true to nature as to be perfectly marvelous. It is seidom that ured ornament of the mantelpiece was a

and decorated with flowers of China of form and color so true to nature as to be perfectly marvelous. It is seldom that such works of art are to be obtained at such moderate prices. Marked only \$3.73 is a vase apparently made entirely of forgetmenots and roses. A vase for flowers represented a basket around the handle of which a bunch of Illaes were entwined; the price marked on it was \$2.49. So true to nature is the head and bust of a negro made of terra quite that one instinctively smooths the tassel of the hat, and is a little surprised to find it immovable. The rich colors of the costume and the swarthy face are in happy contrast. The companion plece is a negro woman. The pair are marked, I think, \$7.80. A fac simile of a valuable bronze, now in the imsended the surprise of the marked. and the swarthy face are in happy contrast. The companion piece is a negro woman. The pair are marked, I think, \$7.96. A fac simile of a valuable bronze, now in the imperial Museum, Berlin, represents a cavalry boot with a German Iegend inscribed thereon. Not much to describe, but artistic in appearance; it was marked \$2.23. The art department of the Palais Royal, of course, is not confined to the Rudoistadt art porcelain goods. There is a fine display of bended, saths, and rainbow glassware. One particularly handsome vase is of blue ground, with beading of white and amber color mountings; \$6.69 is the price, but the vase is very large. A peachblow vase, with amber stand, is only 68c, but it is small. The larger sizes, of course, are more expensive. The glass termed "satin" glass is well named. A card receiver, in shape of a leaf, was beautifully and wonderfully made; it was \$5.98. Then there is Trent ware, Japanese creamers, and bronze ornaments. An antique vase marked \$1.98, with appropriate surroundings, would look worth a hundred times as much. Japanese Raga vases of quaint shaps a and pretty colors are 35c. Some very massive and ornamental lamps will be shown. One representing a ram's head is unique. It looks as if made of copper. The new style of globe and glass help the rich effect; \$9.30 is the price. "Rococo" is the name given the most aritistic frames for photographs yet introduced. They are very light and are of brass, enameled in colors, and studded with imitations of precious stones. The effect is brilliant and the appearance most rich and costly. The old shapes are disregarded, and the new ones defy description. Prices range from 98c to \$5.98 each. Clocks with the cathedral gong and half-hour strike are to be offered for \$5.35. The appearance of these clocks would lead one to think them worth much more. That they are not inferior in construction is shown by them being warranted. An hour may be plensantly spont at the Palais Royal to-day, for the new department is to be opened in good style, and th

bition justify the name—Art Department.

The abundant imagination with the artistic eye and skillful fingers of woman conceived and practiced the draping of furniture, and with an effect that tends to make our modern homes far different than the chromo plastered walls of our fathers. In response to the demand for goods adapted for draping, manufactories have sprung up entirely devoted to their production. An opportunity to examine the latest introduced novelites is offered today, as such goods will be shown in connection with the art department "opening" at the Palais Royal. Mandalay Portieres 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)x1\(\frac{1}{2}\) yards will be offered for \(\frac{3}{2}\)x1\(\frac{1}{2}\) yards will be offered for \(\frac{3}{2}\)x1\(\frac{1}{ DRAPING AS AN ART. in design and colors, and of material well adapted for draping, they are found in the homes of the truly artistic. Persian covers, with heavily fringed borders, will be shown for \$3.48, and scarfs 2½ yards long will be marked \$2.68; the smaller ones for draping

for \$2.48, and scarfs 2½ yards long will be marked \$2.08; the smaller ones for draping chairs and picture frames are shown from 30 cents to \$2 apiece. The French velour table covers are very rich in appearance; they are \$4.50. Some with plush centers and deep Turkoman borders seem very cheap for \$1.98. A beautiful design of lambrequin is only 68 cents a yard. Japaness silk gauze scarfs, with tassels of silk, are \$1.08. These are the latest novelty. The colors are exquisite and the material specially adapted for draping.

Amber plush pincushlons are new; they are 38 cents. The satin cushlons at 39 cents are prettily shaped; some trimmed with lace, at \$1.25, will attract the eye, as will the satin covered tollet bottles and cushlons, handsomely hand embroidered. These cost \$3.08 the set. The Palais Royal manufactures such goods on the premises, so it may be assumed that moderate prices could be quoted for superior goods, and that such is the fact would seem to be demonstrated by the fact of the entire side of one of the stores being devoted to the oriental and faney goods department. What with the special sale of silks and the "opening" of the art department this should be a busy day at the Palais Royal.

Sour Mass Whisky—Kraemer's, 737 7th st

SOUR MASH WHISKY-Kraemer's, 737 7th

Woman Suffrage Association. The nineteenth annual Washington con ention of the National Woman Suffrage Association commences to-morrow at 2:30

vention of the National Woman Suffrage
Association commences to-morrow at 2:39
p. m., at the Metropolitan Church, corner
of Four and-a-half and C streets northwest,
and continues for three days. The programme for the first two days is as follows:
Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2:30 p. m.—Invocation,
Rev. John P. Newman: opening address,
Susan B. Anthony, vice president: Caroline
Hallowell Miller, Maryland, "The Out1008;" May Wright Sewall, Indiana, chafman executive committee, "Reports, Legislative Action, &c.;" Harriet R. Shattuck,
Massachusetts, "The Women who Ask and
the Women who Object."
Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p. m.—Organ voluntary; singing by the choir; invocation,
Rev. John P. Newman; addresses, Susan B.
Anthony; May Wright Sewall, Indiana,
"The Conditions of L'berty;" Elizabeth
Roynton Harbert, Illinois, "Our Motherless
Government;" Isabella Beecher Hooker,
Connecticut, "The Constitutional Rights of
the Women of the United States."
Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2:30 p. m.—Invocation, Rev. Olympia Brown, Wisconsin; addresses, Mary Seymonr Howell, New York,
"The Dawning of the Twentieth Century;"
Matilda Joslyn Gage, New York, "Must
Women Fight?" short speeches by deloga\*es; letters, reports, &c.
Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p. m.—Organ
voluntary; singing by choir; invocation,
Rev. Alexander Kent; addresses, Clara B.
Colby, Nebraska, "The Roman and American Republics;" Madam Clara Neymau,
New York, "Sceptics and Scepticism;" Zerolda G. Wallace, Indiana, "Woman's Ballot
a Necessity for the Fernmency of Free Institutions:" Phashe W. Courins, Missouri,
"Liberty Enlightening the World."

The Bulongical Society.

The aventh anniversary mealing of the

The Biological Society. The seventh anniversary meeting of the Biological Society was held at the National

ing president, G. Brown Goode, delivered an address, entitled "The Beginning of Natural History in America—the Third Century." PRINCE KARL at Albaugh's Feb. 7.

Museum on Saturday evening. The retir-

THE MARKETS.

Feverishness; and Irregularity Still

Conspicuous.
New York, Jan. 22,—The stock market was much less active to-day, but prices oc cupled a higher range, although the fever-ishness and irregularity were still conspicuous. Jersey Central was the prominently strong stock of the day and reached the

ons. Jersey Central was the prominently strong stock of the day and reached the highest figures yet attained. The foreigners did little in the market, although London was a seller early in the day, especially of Union Pacific, but there were purchases of the trunk lines and St. Paul for that interest in the afternoon. Mocking Valley and Oregon Navigation stock wore both sufferers to a considerable extent from recent reports, although the latter made some recovery in the afternoon. New England resumed its advance, but the gains were only fractional. Reading showed more strength, but its early gain werefwiped out toward the close.

After the appearance of the bank statement, which was regarded as favorable, there was very little stock for sale, and the market became extremely dull, especially in the last hour. The southers stocks were all quiet, although East Tennessee firsts preferred displayed decided weakness. There was considerable activity in Oregon Transcontinental, which was weak, in sympathy with the other Villard stocks. The grangers and trunk lines were quiet and featureless. The operations to-day were sgain principally confined to the room traders, and at times in the afternoon there was not sufficient business to establish changes in quotations. In the afternoon prices moved backward and forward within a narrow range, and finally closed steady, generally a shade above the opening prices. Treasury Ealances — Coin, \$130,800,712; currency, \$18,408,302. Grain and Provisions.

Pollowing is the range of prices in the Chicago market, furnished by R. E. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, corner of Ninth and F streets. Opng. Bigh. Lov. 787a 787a 787a 787a 787a 787a 887a 881a 887a Washington Stock Exchange.

Baltimore Produce Market-Jan. 22. 

Country, and the state of the s

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET,
BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.—Virginia 6s, consolidated, with cuopon, 56; do. past due coupons,
6694; do. 10.48s, 42; North Carolina 6s, old,
124% bid to-day.

The Tabernacle's Prospects. Rev. Dr. Rankin, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, and now of Orange, N. J., preached morning and evening yesterday in exchange with Rev. Mr. Scofield, of the Tabernacle Church, corner of Ninth and B streets southwest, the house being well filled at each service. In the morning his text was from 1 Corinthians: iii, 9—"For ye are God's building;" and in the evening from Romans: ii, 21—"Thou that teachest another teachest not thou thyself." In the morning the Rev. Dr. Rankin spoke of the good prospects of the 'Tabernacle' enterprise, in his prayer, too, expressing the petition that their pastor might come home with heart and hands full. It will be interesting to the public to know that before Mr. Scofield left for the north he Had raised \$1,100 among his own people and \$700 from members of the First Congregational Church, and that there is a reasonable prospect that the whole indebtedness of \$16,000 will be at once removed. The courage and peristence and good cheer of the pastor cannot be too much commended. ing and evening yesterday in exchange with

An Intellectual Treat. On Thursday evening, Jan. 27, Hon. Simon Wolf will deliver his lecture on "Egypt." It will be illustrated and embellished by over one hundred stereoptico bellished by over one hundred stereopticon views. A more interesting discourse has never been delivered in this city. In addition, it will be preceded by a select musical and literary programme. Abner's Hall ought to be crowded to overflowing on the evening of the lecture, as it will certainly be a rich intellectual treat.

The Coast Defenses. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The friends of Gen. Benet are very much amused at the article in the REPUBLICAN of last Saturday, article in the Republican of last Saturday, which gives as Mr. Randall's reason for failure to appropriate the funds to build up coast defenses his want of couldence in the ordinance department of the army.

Gen. Benet's friends say that Mr. Randall's methods of defeating necessary appropriations for public purposes in order that he may blemhally poss before his Philadelphia constitution on the great congressional economist have been too thoroughly exposed in the matter of cosst defenses to enable him to guilt the country with any side issue. Mr. Randall, they say, used the same argument last year (his other excuses which have done faithful service for en years past having been worn threadbare), and he induced his committee to report a fortheations built, creating a new board and making the gigantic appropriation of \$100,000 for the fiscal year to compence the work of building up the coast defenses of the whole United States. This sum would about buy one large gum. The estimate of the Secretary of War, a president of the fortifications board, of the smount required to build up the coast defenses is \$20.00,000 per year.

Gen. Benet's friends also say that this hum-

dal's bill with a new board wants \$100,000 per year.

Gen. Benet's friends also say that this humbur bill, which was exposed in the House by Hon. Benj. Butterworth and killed in the Senate on second of its mesensical character and plain attempt to tribe usensical character and read to be the second of the who life demands of the constry, is to be brought forth again by Mr. Randall, who will endeavor to befor Caugress with ascertions about the ordinance department of the army, and thus effect another delay in building up our detennes.

They assert also that, as the people have now taken the subject in their own hands, they will demand of Mr. Randall something more subject and than excuses, subjectings, and evalons.

You know, Mr. Editor, as all well-informed men know, that Mr. Randall, as chairman of the committee on appropriations, has it in his power to report a bill giving the country the protection from foreign invasion it demands, and if Mr. Randall is anxious that his country shall not be left defenseless, as his friends say he is, the fortification bill affords him the optorunity to refute the charges of his enemies and test his sincerity in the matter.

A REAL FRIEND OF COAST DEPENSE.

Annual Election.

District assembly, No. 97, Knights of Labor, at its stated meeting last Friday evening elected officers for the ensuing year

evening elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: John T. Dunbar, district master workman; William C. Van Matre, district worthy foreman; H. Clay Esper, district venerable sage; L. H. Patterson, district recording secretary; Miss Elia Clagett, district financial secretary; H. S. Washburn, district treasurer; Miss Kate V. Smoot, district statistician; district court judges, D. J. Munn, William Floyd, and T. L. Lee, judge advocate, W. C. Van Matre, clerk, William H. Kelly; district executive board, William C. Van Matre, Timothy L. Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Eaton, William Floyd, James F. McDonald, and J. E. Parker, committee on women's work, Mrs. E. L. Eaton, Mrs. E. A. Vose, and Miss Marcia Harding. It was decided to urge the passage of the bill now on the house calendar which has been indorsed by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor proposing a restoration of wages in the government restoration of wages in the government printing office.

All the Money Needed. The full amount of \$61,276 having been subscribed for the building of the new Church of the Covenant, on Connecticut avenue, Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor, the conavenue, Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor, the congregation yesterday sang the long meter doxology over their success, and will immediately proceed to erect a fine stone edifice under plans furnished by Cady, the New York architect. A very remarkable degree of prosperity, both as to increase of members and financial ability, has attended this church in the single year of its existence. It now has nearly 150 members, a Sunday school of 125, and in West Washington a large charity sewing school and mison a farge charity sewing school and mis-

The Mexican Company Arrives. At 11 o'clock last night the Mexicans com. posing the troupe which will give the enter talkment at the Washington Light Infan tainment at the Washington Light Infan-try's armory this week arrived at the Bal-timore and Potomae depot from New York. As they came into the depot they presented a very striking and pleturesque appearance in their many colored costumes and broad brimmed hats. For the past nine weeks the company has been exhibiting in the city of New York, where they were visited by many thousand bergons. many thousand persons.

CITY ITEMS. Howland Dental Association, 211 Four-and-a-balf street northwest, three doors north of Pennsylvania avenue. E. P. Howland, M. D. C. H. Howland, D. D. S., surgioal, operative, and mechanical dentists. Extractions, under nitrons oxide, 50 cents each tooth, and only 50 cents/extra for gas, whether one or a number of teeth are extracted at the same sitting. Have administered nitrous oxide to over 45,000 persons. Artificial teeth \$7 per set. Gold, amagam and white fillings inserted in the best manner. All work warranted first class.

"ALDRENEY DAIRY WAGONS."—Fresh Alderney Bitter churned every morning and delivered in \$5 pound "Ward" prints, at 50 cents per pound. Also cottage cheese, 5 cents per ball; buttermilk, 5 cents per quart, and sweet milk at 5 cents per quart.

BERRELEY, a pure rye whisky, the best on the market for the price, \$4 per gallon, \$1 a quart, and 50 cents a pint, 25 cents a sample bottle. Tharp, \$15 F street northwest. PRINCE KARL at Albaugh's Feb. 7,

SHEA.—Sunday, Jan 23, 1887, at 11:45 o'cloc a, m., after a short illness, Join, beloved hus band of Bridget B. Shen, aged 61 years. Native of County Kilkenny, ireland, but for the pass thirty-five years a resident of this city. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 231 13½ st. S. W., Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8,20 o'clock a. m Requiem mass at 8t. Dominio's Church.

UNDERTAKERS.

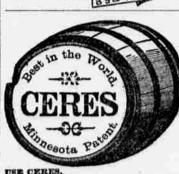
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from Clifton Forge. Dally except out.

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Having occasion to investigate the question wholesome beverages, I have made chemi-

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

THE GREAT PENNSY LVANIA ROUTE TO THE RORTH, WEST, AND SQUTHWEST. DOLLER THACK, SPLENDIDSCENERY, STEEL BAILS, MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT, BY EEF BAILS, MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT, BY EEF BAILS, MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT, BY EFFECT JAN. 16, 1887.

TRAINS LEAVE Washington from station, comer cits and B streets, as follows:

For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Paiace Seeping Cars at 12:15 p. m. daily; Fast Line, 2:40 s. m. daily to Cincinnati and St. Louis, with Siceping Cars from Harrisburg to Chicago. Chicago Express, at 7:10 p. m. daily, with Siceping Cars washington to Chicago. Chicago. With Siceping Cars Washington to Chicago and St. Louis, and Harrisburg to Chicago. The Chicago with Western Express, with through Sicepens for Louisville and Memphis. Pacific Express, 10 p. m. daily for Pittsburg and the West, with through Sicepe Harrisburg to Chicago.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RALIGOAD, Niggars, 10:00 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with Palace Cars Washington to Rochester, For Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Elmira, at 9:40 s. m. daily, except Saturday, with Palace Cars Washington to Rochester, For West York and the East, 7:25, 9:90, and 11:35 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 41:5, 10:90, and 11:20 p. m. Limited Express of Pullman Parior Cars, 9:40 a. m., daily, except Sunday, and 1:90 p. m. daily.

For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains connex albriding direct transfer to Fullon street, avoiding double ferriage across Now York city, For Pitladelphia, 7:25, 2, and 11:32 p. m. Chimited Express, 9:40, and 11:20 p. m. chally.

For East St. 6:50, 10, and 11:20 p. m. Limited Express, 9:40, 1100 a. m., 12:10, 12:35, 2, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:10, 6:90, 7:10, 4:1

m. 1139. 2, 413, 639, 10, and 1120 p. m. 11mined Express, 930 a. m. week days, and 400 p.
m. daily.
For Baltimore, 635, 725, 9, 949, 1130 a. m.,
1215, 1230, 1236, 2, 430, 413, 423, 440, 630, 7310,
10, and 1130 p. m. On Sunday, 9, 930, 1113ba. m.,
1215, 1230, 2, 4,415, 630, 710, 10, and 1120 p. m.
for Pope's Creek Line, 7,25 a. m., 1215, 423, and 6
p. m. daily except Sunday.
For Annapolis, 7,25 a. m., 1215, 423, and 6
p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9a, m.,
415 p. m.
Alexandra AND FREDERICKSBURGS
RAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND
WASHINGTON RAILROAD.
For Alexandra, 6,643, 840, 947, 11 a. m.,
1230 moon, 255, 425, 435, 630, 830, 1030 and
1137 p. m. On Sunday at 639, 947, 1190 a. m.,
5, 631 and 1305 p. m.
For Richmond and the South, 630, 1130 a. m.,
5 or Richmond and the South, 630, 1130 a. m.
1240 moon, 255, 92 and 1042 p. m., and 1230 m.d.
135 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
Trains leave Alexandria for Washington,
630, 850, 910, 1015, 1043 a. m.; 123, 3,00, 323,
1510, 735, 932 and 1042 p. m., and 1210 mid16pt (except Monday). On Sunday at 850
and 1043 a. m.; 2, 510, 932, 1942 p. m., [and
1210 night.

and 19-33 a. m.; 2, 5-10, 9-32, 19-32 p. m., and 12-10 right.

Tickets and information at the office, northeast corner of 18th street and Pennsylvania-avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

J. st. WOOD,

CHAS. E. PUGH, General Manager.

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Leave Washington from station, corner
New Jersey avenue and C street.
For Chicago 10, 1130 a. m. and 10:19 p. m.;
daily, with through coaches and strepting cars.
The 19:50 a. m. is a Fast Limited Express for
Pittsburg and Chicago, arriving in Pittsburg at
235 p. m., chicago ner morning at 8:35, the
11:30 a. m. striving in Chicago 10:23 next
morning. No extra fare is charged on these
trains for fast time.
For Cincinnati. Louisville, and St. Louis,
daily, at 5:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m., with
through coaches and Falace Steeping Cars to
the train for fast time.
For Pittsburg at 10:30 a. m., and 8:35 p. m.
daily, except Sunday.
For Havre de Grace, Newark, Wilmington,
and Philadelphia, 7:30 a. m., 12:5 p. m., and
6:40 p. m. daily,
For Wilmington, Del., and intermediate
points between Baltimore and Wilmington,
3:13 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
For Baltimore on week days, 5, 6:20, 6:40, 7:20,
5:20, and 10:05 a. m., 12:10, 1:25, 3:16 (45-minute
train), 3:39, 4:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:30,
5:25, 11:20 p. m.
For Shenandcah Valley Railroad, and points
South, 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., daily. The 10
a. m. has sleeper Washington to New Orleans,
5:30 p. m. sleeper to Little Rock.
For Annapolts, 6:40 a. m., and 12:10, 4:20, and
10:05 a. m., 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:30,
8:25, 11:20 p. m.
For Shenandcah Valley Railroad, and points
South, 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., daily, 4:30, a.m.
For Malace and 11:20 p. m., daily, 4:30, a.m.
For Baltimore, 5, 6:40, 8:30 a. m., 12:10 p. m., daily,
4:40, 7:50, and 11:30 p. m., On Sundays, 8:30 a. m.,
For Hagentown to solve

point in the city. C. K. DAVID LEE, Gen. Supt., Baltimore.

TRIEDMONT AIR LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 19, 1886, Trains leave B. & P. Station, Sixth and B

treets—
9.00 A. M.—Dally for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville, Raleigh, Charlotte, Atlania, and all points South. Pullman Palace Buffet Sleeping Car Washington to Atlanta and Washington to Montgomery.
2:35 P. M.—Dally, except Sunday, for Manassas, Strasburg, and intermediate stations. tions, 5:30 P. M.—Dally for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Stannton, Louisville,

6:30 P. M.—Daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Stannton, Louisville, Charlottesville, Stannton, Louisville, Charlottesville, Stannton, Louisville, Charlottesville, Banton, Louisville, Charlotte, Charlotte

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